

OF TOWN MEETINGS.

town or township, is the smallest political division we recognize. The school district is only to regulate the free school. The wards in cities are the equivalents of the townships in the country. When the people of a town or township, they say in most of the States, meet together annually to discuss the affairs of the township, to elect its officers, appropriate the money required to carry on its work, criticize what has been done or left undone in the past year, and to decide, discussion, what shall be done or left undone in its local concerns during the year—that is a Town Meeting.

Such a place each citizen has opportunity to bring up such suggestions as he may, recommending them with his best ability; those alone the people act directly, not by delegates; and by this means the parliament, the local affairs of the people, roads, schools, police, health and welfare, will be the most efficient and economically managed.

These town meetings have been called the voices of free government, because in them the people learn the art of self-government; public spirit is developed because each citizen may exercise a direct upon affairs with which he is familiar becomes skilled in debate, and, more important, learns to submit to the majority, when that happens, against their wishes. In those more town meetings are held, they always had an important influence on the political character of the population. Unfortunately in most of our town meetings is unknown, and falls into disuse, and the powers sought to exercise are scattered among county and district officers, to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 11.

JAMES PECKWELL,
Sheriff
Newark, N. J., Dec. 29, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Essex Circuit Court
John P. Harvey vs. John P. Hague, builder, and David M. Pierson, owner, Fl. Fa. in case

of the above, of the above Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall execute for said Plaintiff, the Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of January next, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

At the Court House, in Newark, New Jersey, Beginning on the southerly side of

Monroe Place seven hundred feet easterly from the south line of Park Place, thence southwardly, in a line forty feet wide, one thousand

degrees thirty-five minutes east fifty feet thence north eleven degrees and forty minutes east one thousand four hundred and fifty feet, four inches to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 11.

JAMES PECKWELL,
Sheriff
Newark, N. J., Nov. 20th, 1874.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

At Bloomfield Post Office, Dec. 30, 1874.

Brinckerhoff Cavanagh Wm.

Campbell Thomas Canaff Mary.

Dunn Michael Ellis G. Washington

Eagles Joanna Farrand Mrs. Helen

Farrell Mr. Hall Joseph

Knowles Hannah Kentz Bitter

Kelly Josephine Leffin Henry

Lima Sam. Mably Thomas

Messler Charles Newport D.

Newenshauer A.

(2) Potts George

Phillips F. F. Parliament A. S.

Prum Mr. Powelson A.

Regan Patrick J. Sandford John

Turnhill W. H. Tripper Chas.

Worster Simon Woodburn James

Wrightson Wm. Woodburn James

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